

COUNTY FAIR NAGS GET NOD

Cheaper Freight Rates Sought by New Ouachita Body

Flood Control and Power Development Also Made Objectives

HOPE SENDS FOUR

F. W. Scott, Huttig Lumberman, Heads New Valley Association

A committee of four Hope men participated Wednesday in the organization of Camden of the Ouachita Valley association which aims to reduce freight rates, control high water, and encourage power production throughout south Arkansas.

B. L. Kaufman headed the Hope committee; which included L. Carter Johnson, C. C. Lewis and Arthur Swank.

F. W. Scott, president of the Union Sawmill company, Huttig and former president of the State Chamber of Commerce, was chosen president of the new valley group.

The association voted to allow the board of directors, composed of the officers, to make recommendations. Two business sessions and a luncheon were held. W. F. Bradford of Camden, vice president of the Southwest Valley association, presided in the morning, and C. E. Palmer of Texarkana, newspaper publisher, at the luncheon and afternoon session.

Reservoirs Advocated

Talks by Mayor R. E. Overman of Little Rock, president of the Southwest Valley association, and W. M. Martin of Little Rock, vice president, featured the morning session. Mayor Overman urged the reservoir system of flood control as suggested by army engineers and now in use in several sections of the United States. "We must find a way to stop this continued waste of living conditions, land and industries," Mayor Overman said.

Mr. Martin said that freight rates in this section must be lowered to a parity of those in eastern sections of the country. He told how the Ouachita river could be used in the fight for lower rates. "Water transportation is the answer," he said.

Greater Use of River Urged

Increased use of the Ouachita to create more tonnage was advocated by Col. Lunsford Oliver of Vicksburg, Miss., army engineer in charge of this district. Colonel Oliver also advocated reasonable demands with regards to flood control. "Do not ask Uncle Sam to pay all the bill," he said. Local people should help bear part of the cost, he declared. Colonel Oliver said he believed that a nine-foot channel on the Ouachita river at this time is impractical. He said that a channel deeper than the present six-foot depth would mean enlarging the six locks on the river which were built at a cost of \$5,239,000 and addition of at least two other dams and improvements which would mean a cost of about \$11,000,000. The river is too crooked and banks are too low in many places for such a depth, he said. The average annual upkeep of the river at the nine-foot depth would be about \$500,000 as compared to the \$2,000,000 annual average cost today.

Since the locks were built and navigation resumed an average of 270,000 tons has been carried on the river over a 10-year period. Savings to shippers has been about \$209,000 or three-tenths of one per cent on the investment, Colonel Oliver said. In four out of the last five years, river navigation has been a "losing business," he said. The first five years saw a new profit of total tonnage over cost and upkeep on the river. Annual loss in the last five years has been about \$10,000, Colonel Oliver said.

"Greatest drawback to river transportation at present is that during low water stages the river does not have the depth it is supposed to have and delay in traffic results," the engineer said.

People's Welfare First, Says Couch

"The welfare of the people of Arkansas comes first with me, above any power development or railroad projects," Harvey Couch of Pine Bluff, utility and railroad magnate, said. "We need flood control to save our soil, our trees and other resources." He told of the 1927 flood disaster when he toured the Mississippi valley with Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce. Mr. Couch told of Hoover's interest and how at New Iberia, La., he sketched a map of flood control projects that is almost identical with the finished project.

Mr. Couch said he believed in the levee system of flood control and one-

(Continued on page three)

Tobacco---and Education

An Editorial

TWO important school taxation bills have passed the senate and are now under debate in the house.

S. B. 221 (Ellis) proposes to reduce the cigarette tax from 5 cents a package to 3 cents, and eliminate the cigar tax entirely.

S. B. 44 (Milum) would distribute eight-ninths of the tobacco tax to the equalizing fund, and one-ninth to the building fund of state institutions.

Both bills should be enacted into law.

Educational leaders who know this newspaper's long and consistent record in behalf of the schools—advocating the tobacco tax years ago; and, more recently, sponsoring the sales tax—may say that while we are with them on Milum's equalizing fund bill we are against them on Ellis' bill to reduce the cigarette tax.

But that isn't so. Actually, the passage of both bills will help the schools in the long run—and that's what we are after.

There has been coming on in Arkansas a critical condition with respect to the cigarette tax that, unless remedied immediately and drastically, will result in the destruction of the whole principle of tobacco taxation.

Tobacco is taxed on the general principle that it is a luxury, and people who use it should pay in "something special" to the general welfare of the state. That is the principle—but our practice has gone far away from it.

Actually we aren't taxing tobacco any more—we are taxing cigarettes. Under the existing law there is only a nominal tax on cigars, and no tax whatever on smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco and snuff. Cigarettes carry the whole burden—and the tax is 5 cents a package.

The people aren't paying it. The bootlegging of cigarettes is a scandal. Right here in Hope you know the names of many who consistently buy cigarettes through the mails, or have them brought in from out-of-state by traveling friends—escaping the Arkansas tax.

The recorded cigarette sales and tax revenue have stood still or declined in Arkansas while the rest of the country was showing increases. The answer to this problem is to level off the cigarette tax so that bootlegging will no longer be profitable, and then make up the necessary revenue by spreading a fair tax across all tobacco products.

The Star supports the proposal to reduce the cigarette tax to 3 cents, and it is up to all friends of education to see that in the future a fair tax is applied against those other tobacco products not now paying a luxury tax.—W.

Kitchens Replies on WPA Removal

Congressman Takes Up Question With WPA National Chiefs

The following letter was received Thursday by The Star from Congressman Wade Kitchens, Washington, D. C., in reply to local telegrams of protest against removal of the district WPA office from Hope to Camden.

"Received telegram signed by most of business men of Hope regarding removal of WPA offices from Hope to Camden. Previously had received letter from Albert Graves, mayor, together with resolution of city council and other organizations. Immediately I took the matter up with WPA here, as shown by copy of letter which I enclose to you.

"I shall do what I can to prevent the removal. Have been temporarily advised by WPA that this change is made to reduce administrative expenses, and that such changes and consolidations are being made throughout the country. However, I am still working on the matter, and so far as I am able, will try to retain the offices in your city.

"With kindest regards, I am
Sincerely,
"WADE KITCHENS."

British Increases Arms Bill by Half

Empire to Spend About 411 Million Dollars During Year 1937

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain's "mechanized and modernized army" told Parliament Thursday its estimated expenditure for 1937 "in defense of the empire and discharge of international obligations" would total 410 million \$70 thousand dollars—almost half again as much as for 1936.

The Army personnel under the rearmament program would be increased to 168,900, exclusive of the units in India.

Bearden Quartet Will Sing at Fulton Sunday

Sheriff Jim Bearden's quartet and special guests from Hope have been invited to attend the men's class of the Union church at Fulton this Sunday, from 10 to 11 a. m. J. I. Lieblong, Fulton school principal, who also teaches the church class, has built up the latter to a membership of approximately 50.

Fish lines a mile long with as many as 1,500 hooks are used by fishermen in the Lofoten Islands

Announce Program on Hut Dedication

Boy Scout Dedication in Fair Park Begins at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

The formal program for the dedication of the new Boy Scout hut at Fair park Thursday night is announced by Scoutmaster A. W. Stubbeman as follows:

Assembly bugle call at 7:30—Wallace Van Sickle.
Flag ceremonies—Charles Bundy.
Pledge to the Flag—Billy Orton.
Invocation—The Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

History of Troop 58—Edward Lester.
Short Talk by the Scoutmaster—A. W. Stubbeman.
Short talks by Miss Beryl Henry, Roy Anderson and the Rev. V. A. Hammond.

Songs and Songs—Gus Bernier.

Scout Oath—E. P. Young.

Taps—Wallace Van Sickle.

The program will be held inside the building, which was recently completed through an NYA project. Sandwiches and punch will be served by mothers of the scouts.

Court Issue Likely in F. D.'s Address

President Speaking at Democratic Capital Dinner Thursday Night

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Advisers of President Roosevelt intimated Wednesday night that in a speech he will deliver Thursday night he will strike a major blow for reorganization of the Supreme Court. The president called foremost congressional advisers to his study for a long conference. One of the conferees said afterward that Mr. Roosevelt would refer to the proposed court reorganization indirectly in his talk Thursday at a Democratic "vic-tory dinner." Others intimated they had gone over a rough draft of the entire address.

"It will be important," a high administration officer declared. The unheralded conference was attended by Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Robinson and Representative Ryeburn, the Democratic floor chief in the House.

The dinner where Mr. Roosevelt will speak will be one of a number throughout the country, designed to help pay Democratic party expenses. Democratic leaders who dine with the president will pay \$100 a plate.

Opposition Sought
While administration supporters counted on aid from the president's

(Continued on page three)

Three Hempstead Oil Explorations Reach Test Stage

Washington Test for Gas to Be Made at 700 to 800 Feet

STEWART AT 2,815

Survey of Other Oil Operations This Week in Hempstead County

Drilling continued this week on three wildcat tests in separate sections of the county.

Davidson & Todd, operators of Rock Island, Ill., were reported Thursday to be at a depth of 600 feet at their location in section 1-11-25 on the Fred Smith land, four and a half miles northeast of Washington.

Gas Formation

Coring is expected to be started between 700 and 800 feet in an effort to locate the formation carrying gas which has been encountered in test wells and in some deep water wells in that area.

Further coring is expected to be started between 1,300 and 2,000 feet. Operators expressed belief that that depth would be reached within the next week or 10 days.

Contract depth is reported to be 4,000 feet.

Drilling at the G. P. Birdwell test, 24-13-24, four miles southeast of Hope on the W. W. Duckett land was delayed this week because of difficulty in transporting fuel oil to the location. Drilling has been resumed and the test Thursday was at a depth of more than 200 feet.

Patmos Test 2,815

W. E. Stewart, who is drilling a test for the Root Petroleum company in 24-14-24 a mile east of Patmos, was reported Thursday to be at a depth of 2,815 feet. Contract depth is 4,500 feet.

Operations at the May, Murdock & Eason test near Grassy lake in north-west Hempstead county, are at a standstill due to overflow water.

Progress was reported in the assembling of acreage by May & Eason for a test southeast of Columbus early this spring.

Entries Are Filed by 7 String Bands

Awards of \$15, 10 and \$5 Offered at City Hall Friday Night

Seven string bands had registered Thursday as contestants in the musical program at 7:30 Friday night in the city hall auditorium, sponsored by the Cemetery association and Federal Music project.

The bands will represent Blevins, Sweet Home, Emmet, Patmos, Guernsey, Rosston and Hope. Awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given.

Cash prizes will be awarded in 12 other events, which will feature a fiddling contest, tap dancing, yodeling and other events.

Judges in the fiddlers' contest will be John Kent, Mrs. Margaret Jones Fowler and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Tickets went on sale early this week.

Nevada to Choose Farm Committees

Community Meetings Begin March 6 at Prescott and Elsewhere

Information from the office of J. L. Hiler, county agent, is that farmers of Nevada county will be given an opportunity to select their community committees to serve them during 1937. Special emphasis is placed this year on the qualifications of a man which fit him to serve as a committee-man. Farmers should study these points carefully in order to properly select their committees.

The rules of eligibility are as follows:

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

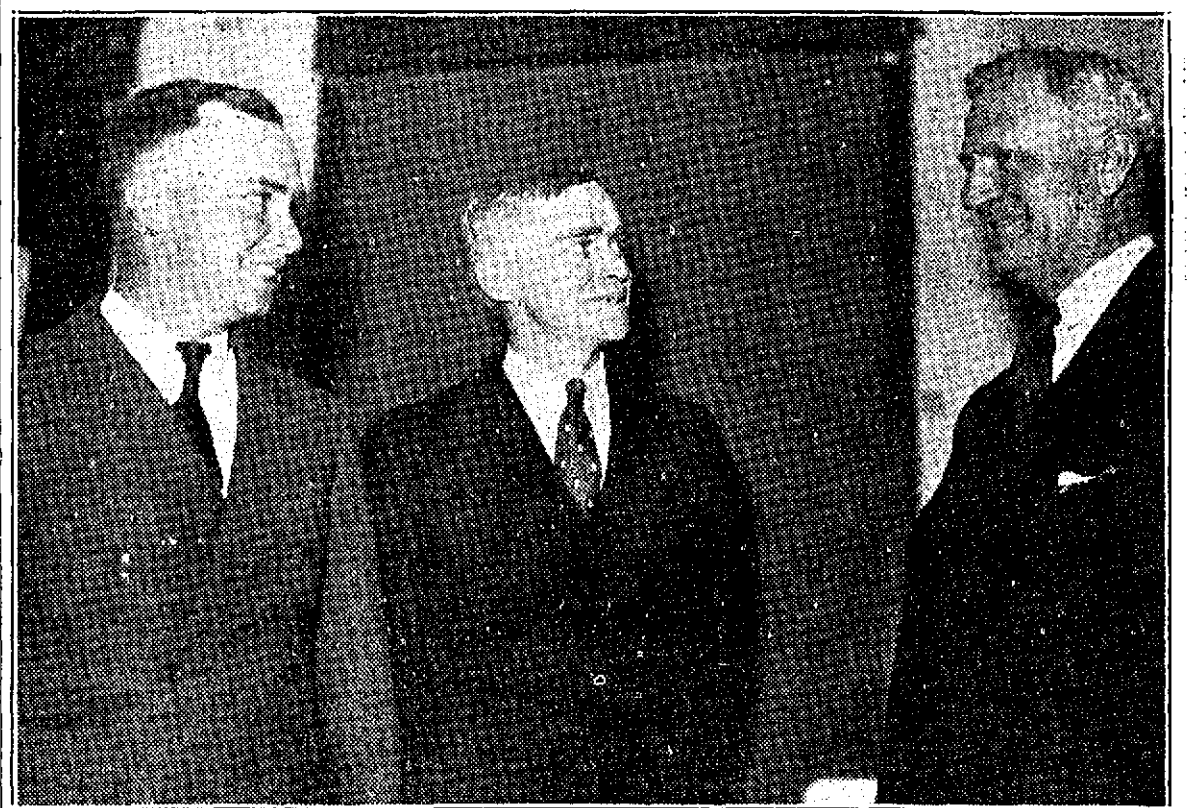
NORRIS, Tenn.—If the lake created by the TVA here gets any wider, people on this side of it will begin to consider people on the other side as foreigners and may start sending missionaries any time now since there's so much trouble in China. If the government is forbidden to sell its electricity much longer it may have to start charging \$7 for passports if the thing is ever paid for, and now that 9-year-old brides have been repealed we may have to quit giving people so much when they buy gasoline and cigarettes if we attract many tourists this year.

Harvey Couch Brings Electric Lights and a Half-Dollar to Citizens of DeAnn Community

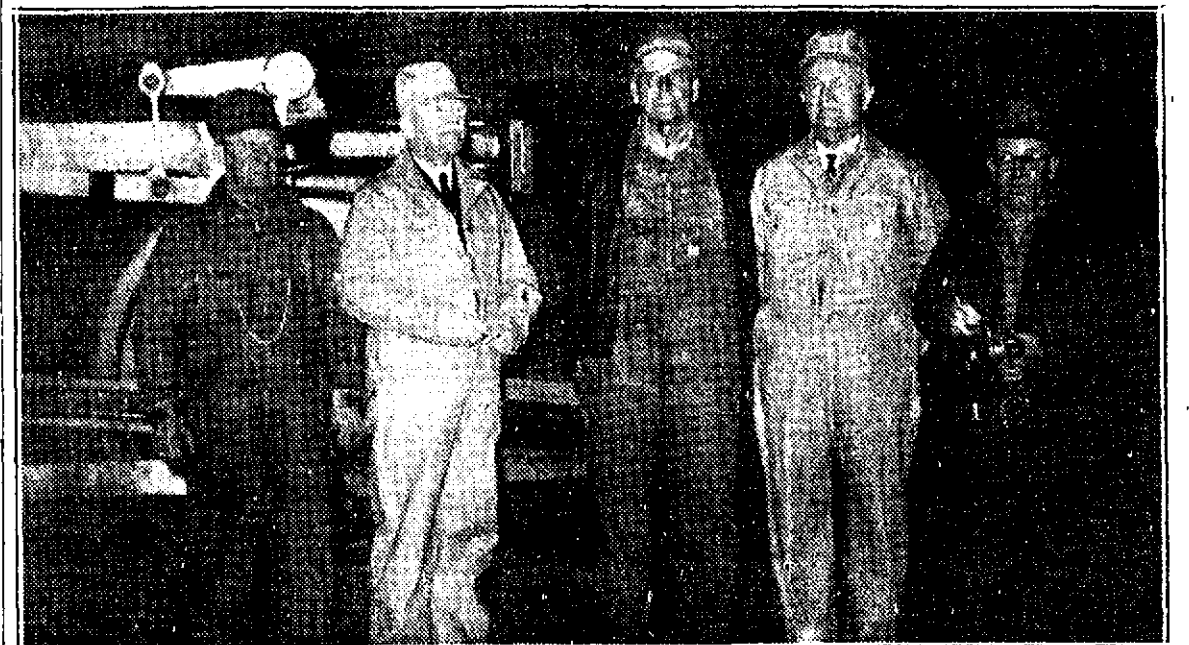


—Photos by Hope Star

When Harvey Couch, president of Arkansas Power & Light Co., dedicated the new rural electrification project at DeAnn Tuesday night he brought with him an Arkansas Centennial half-dollar for presentation to DeAnn's oldest citizen. Here he is, W. J. (Uncle Jack) Hartsfield, Mrs. Hartsfield, and Mr. Couch tendering the memorial coin that bears the imprint of Senator Joe T. Robinson.—on the stage of DeAnn schoolhouse.



Here is the meeting between DeAnn's community sponsors and Mr. Couch, left to right: Lee Garland, Monroe Samuels, of DeAnn; and Mr. Couch.



Accompanied by Edward B. Garnett, Sunday editor of the Kansas City Star, Mr. Couch drove back to Hope after the DeAnn dedication Tuesday night. The pair donned overalls and joined an L. & A. freight engine crew on a ride to Stamps. Mr. Couch, a major stockholder in L. & A., recently was also elected chairman of the executive committee of the Kansas City Southern. In the picture, left to right, are: Engineer J. S. Earnest, Shreveport; Editor Garnett; Fireman H. A. Finley, Minden, La.; Mr. Couch; and Conductor B. K. Lee, Shreveport.

Legislature Sends Governor a Local Pari-Mutuel Bill

"There Are a Lot of Preachers," Says Wilson—and Votes "NO"

TO THE GOVERNOR

Already Passed by House, Bill Is Approved in Senate 25 to 7

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The senate passed, 25 to 7, and sent to the governor Thursday a house bill by Crawford of Mississippi permitting pari-mutuel betting at county fairs.

Coleman of Lepanto and Wilkes of Helena led the fight for the measure. They told the senate that efforts to revive old-fashioned county fairs depended upon some means of attracting crowds. They said citizens in their section believed the revival of horse racing with legalized betting would provide that attraction.

The senate amended a house bill, providing a new method of selecting county welfare boards, to give the authority to select the boards to the State Welfare Board instead of the welfare commissioner.

Wilson of Hope and Hardy of Greenbrier opposed the bill permitting pari-mutuel betting at county fairs.

Wilson said:

"There are a lot of preachers down in my section who don't believe in gambling in any form, and if I vote for a measure like this I can't stay there."

24 Millions, Cost of 1936 Campaign

Most Expensive in History, Senate Committee Survey Shows

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee disclosed Thursday that political parties, their major candidates and a host of independent organizations spent \$23,973,329 in the last presidential campaign.

It was by far the most costly in American history.

The committee's final report, recommending a drastic tightening of election laws, said the total cost of the election might approach 48 million dollars if "the tremendous volume" of money spent by individuals and local organizations could be counted.

The Republican National Committee and allied organizations spent more than 14 million, while a similar group supporting President Roosevelt paid out more than 9 million.

12,000 Delinquents on Social Security

Every Employer of One or More Must Report January Payroll

There are approximately 12,000 delinquent taxpayers in Arkansas under the Social Security Act who failed to file returns for the month of January, according to a telegram to The Star Thursday from Homer M. Adkins of Little Rock, federal collector of internal revenue.

"Every person employing one or more persons during the month of January, 1937," said the telegram, "should have filed return on or before the last day of February."

"Please urge them to file returns immediately to avoid penalty," the telegram concluded.

Under the law, one per cent of the employer's earnings is deducted by the employer each month, and the employer then matches this one per cent, remitting 2 per cent of payroll to the collector of internal revenue for old-age retirement purposes.

Flood Loan Office Is Installed at Memphis

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Disaster Loan corporation announced Thursday it had established at Memphis an office to serve the Arkansas-Tennessee flood area which would be ready Saturday to receive applications. The corporation was established by congress as an adjunct of the RFC to aid flood sufferers. It has 20 million dollars of capital, supplied by the RFC.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—March cotton opened Thursday at 15 1/8 and closed at 13 3/8 bid.
Spot cotton closed steady five points lower, middling 13 3/8.

A THOUGHT

Dear beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul.—1 Peter 2:11.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 22 E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
 Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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The Family Doctor

Whooping Cough, Once Regarded Lightly,
 Is Dangerous Ailment

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

(No. 152)

Many readers are clipping and saving these "Family Doctor" articles to make their own medical encyclopedia. To facilitate filing the articles, and keeping them in order, they will hereafter be numbered.—Editor of Hope Star.

Nobody knows when whooping cough first appeared, with its noises and gasping in human beings. It seems to have first been described scientifically about 1578, and for a long time did not seem to disturb doctors very much.

One celebrated physician wrote in 1674 that "whooping cough is left to the management of old women and quack doctors." Yet today whooping cough causes more deaths than do most of the other communicable diseases of childhood.

Between 1900 and 1930, the average number of people who died each year of this disease was 6643. Most deaths from whooping cough are associated with secondary conditions, such as broncho-pneumonia or infections of the intestinal tract, and sometimes are not reported as having resulted from whooping cough.

The number of school days lost because of whooping cough is greater than that for any of the other infectious diseases, and almost equals that for most of the other diseases of the breathing tract combined.

Whooping cough ordinarily appears in a child 7 to 10 days after he has been exposed to the disease. Cases may appear, however, as early as four days and as late as 16 days afterward. Experiments on monkeys, in fact, have shown instances in which secondary infection has not appeared for 25 days.

Whooping cough occurs most often in the early spring months, but may, of course, be present any time during the year.

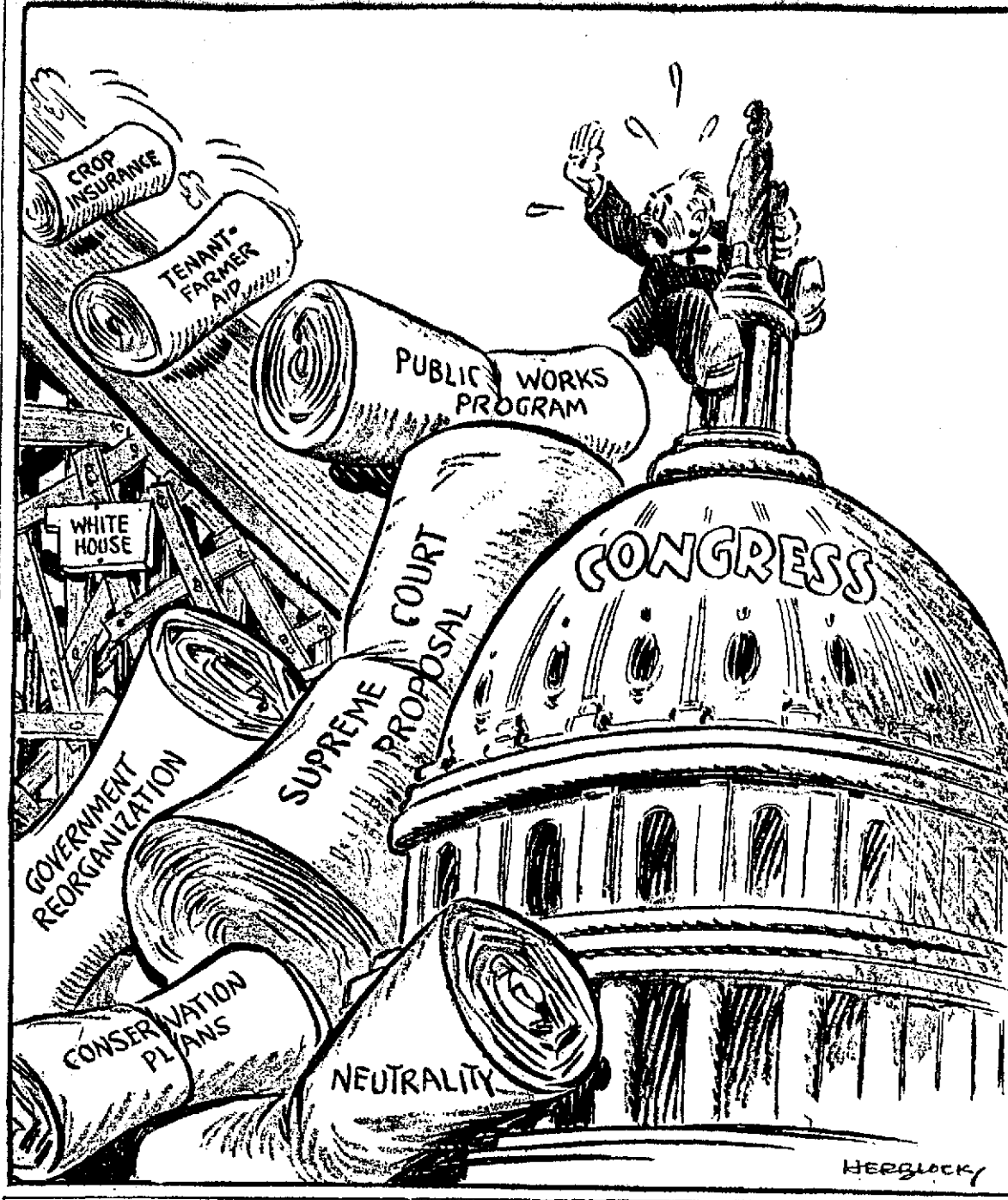
Most cases occur in children under 5 years of age. Strangely, whooping cough is the only disease that causes more deaths in girls than in boys. Eighty per cent of the deaths in children over 5 years of age involve girls. The explanation seems to have something to do with the construction of the breathing tract in girls being different from that in boys.

Whooping cough is caused by a germ. As to which germ it is, however, not all authorities are agreed. Most of them believe that a germ which was first described in 1906, and which looks a little like the influenza germ, is the one responsible.

This germ is carried in nose and throat secretions and may be spread not only by direct coughing, sneezing, and spitting, but also, of course, by hand-shaking and in materials which have been used by a patient. The disease is most easily transmitted when the victim's nose is running and his coughing is frequent. It gradually becomes less infectious as the condition goes on.

A test has been developed in which the child coughs on a plate containing a substance on which the germs grow easily. In Denmark it is customary to permit a child to go back to school after the fourth week of his illness if germs fail to grow on this plate when the test is made. Like chickenpox, whooping cough seems almost universal and records show that 78 per cent of grownups have had it.

Hey! Whoa! Wait a Minute!



Marie Antoinette for M-G-M and Norma Shearer. He hopes that Metro still will fill that story: says it would be small.

Concerning one of his own plays, though, "Iriol's Delight," he wasn't so sure. Adapting this pungent, anti-war piece so that the European market wouldn't ban it would be quite a task. The job will be attempted, though, and may come out all right.

The comedy, "Tovarich," another Sherwood stage hit of this season, also has been bought for the screen. "Reunion in Vienna" and "The Petrified Forest" were other Sherwood successes which made good movies.

The author works furiously on jobs at hand—even Hollywood jobs. Indeed, he believes that most of the writers who have been pushed around and neglected and insulted have been those who didn't take the movies seriously and were trying to get by with a minimum of effort. They need firing, he thinks.

Sherwood himself has not always been so conscientious, and has been fired from nearly every job he ever had except the two assignments in Hollywood.

To begin with, he was kicked out of Harvard three times. The American army decided it didn't want him because he was too tall. The Canadian army took him, though, and kept him until 1917.

Odd Fashions
 On the staff of Vanity Fair, Sherwood worked in the draggery of getting out a fashion article for men.

He didn't believe anybody read the articles anyway, so he proceeded to find out by writing that button shoes and peg-top trousers were coming back, that stocking caps were replacing opera hats, and that crimson-embroidered frogs would hold dinner jackets together.

Before he could be discharged for that prank, Sherwood resigned, along with Robert Benchley, in protest against the firing of Dorothy Parker, who had been Vanity Fair's drama critic.

Next he tried being a newspaper reporter in Boston, but was let out after three days. Then he worked for Life and became its editor before he was fired in 1936.

Since then, he has mostly worked for himself, writing plays. But he is so

Old Liberty

The people of this place are now making preparations to planting their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Cobb visited relatives at Bright Star Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks has returned to her home after a few days visit with relatives at Lockburg.

Miss Milbra Neal entertained a group of young folks with a party Saturday night.

Miss Willie Madge Calhoun spent Friday of last week at Columbus.

Mrs. Francis Colwell is visiting Mrs.

critical of his own work that he several times has thought of discharging himself.

Cellar "Squirrels"
 You'll be glad to know that W. C. Fields is almost well again, that he has gained 15 pounds, and that he is at work on the script for his next picture, "Bag of Tricks."

He will leave the sanitarium in Pasadena in a couple of weeks, and friends are wondering where he'll live in Hollywood this time. Fields liked his house on Toluca Lake until he was driven from it by an ill-tempered swan.

That swan probably was the only living thing that hated Mr. Fields, but it hated him with a deep and implacable enmity. It would lie in ambush along the lake shore and then chase him, nipping at his rear and sweating terribly. This so preyed on the nerves of the actor that he heaved and moved.

The feud was doubly embarrassing to Fields because he has a wistful longing to get close to nature, never having been off city pavements in his life.

Last season a caller at his house noticed a truck arriving with a sack of grain. The actor confessed that the grain was for his pet squirrels, which lived in the basement.

The guest was astonished, to find downstairs at feeding time, to find Fields scattering corn for about 20 well-nourished and happy rats.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

Mrs. Maggie S. Hammel, Box 101, Clarendon, Texas, said: "Early in life, when about 20, I was troubled with painful periods and headaches associated with them. I began taking Dr. J. C. Davis' Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I was greatly relieved. I also took the 'Prescription' during pregnancy and it increased my appetite and my neighborhood drug store." Buy of your neighborhood drug store.

New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

Legal Notice

Warning Order

In the Hempstead Chancery Court
 H. M. STEPHENS, Plaintiff,
 v.
 MARY DIXON et al., Defendants.

The defendant Fannie Dixon is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

RALPH BAILEY
 Clerk
 (SEAL)
 Feb 11, 18, 25, Mar 4.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
 DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York advertising executive, rents her deceased father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive bachelor architect, and immediately finds herself liking him tremendously. Daphne has one sister, JENNIFER, just out of college and on her first job in New York.

Jennifer is a vivacious, somewhat selfish sister who resents Daphne's guidance and her first night in New York she dates TUCKER AINSLEY, Daphne's old beau. Then Daphne seeks in Jennifer a challenge to herself—a challenge to see a bit more from her own life than a career.

Daphne is under the impression that Larry is married until one night, returning home, Jennifer announces Larry has been there and is not married. Daphne, unaware of Daphne's liking for him, says she is going to set her hat for him.

The following Sunday Tuck Ainsley calls to take Jennifer out to Brett Hall where Larry lives and Daphne, deciding to play the game herself, prepares to go too.

CHAPTER VIII
 NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

DAPHNE came back to the living room ten minutes later. She wore her bright green tweed suit with a big collar of soft black fur. Her small green hat bore a tantalizing feather of pheasant thrust jauntily in its crown. The brightness of the green pointed up the white and black contrast of her skin and hair.

Tuck looked at her approvingly while she drew on her black gloves. Then his glance swung around to Jennifer—Jennifer looking very much like a magazine cover girl in her yellow wool coat, a shade deeper than her soft flaxen hair which flowed out from beneath a childish bonnet of brown velvet.

He sighed.

"I wish I could make up my mind which of you two girls is the most beautiful. You're such perfect foils for each other. He shook his head with a chuckle.

Jennifer avoided Daphne's eyes and was angry with herself for doing so. "Why try to make up your mind, Tuck? It isn't likely that Daphne and I would ever enter into any competition for a mere man. Would we, Daphne?"

She smiled but her eyes asked a question. They were cool, penetrating eyes and left no doubt of their meaning.

Daphne laughed. "Don't be ridiculous, you two. Who ever thought of such an idea? Jennifer, don't ever take Tuck seriously. He never means anything he says."

"Suppose you let me make my own conclusions? I'm not really a child, you know." Jennifer's voice had a pettish note.

"You certainly are," Tuck said and pretended to shove her out the door.

SHE is really a child, Daphne thought, noting the sullenness in Jennifer's face. Jennifer sat between Daphne and Tuck in the roadster. She kept her lovely eyes straight ahead and answered Tuck's cheerful attempts at conversation in monosyllables.

She is acting like a child and I'm a fool to be acting this way to her, Daphne's thoughts ran on, uncomfortably.

But when they had turned off the Parkway and had driven through the familiar backwoods roads of Brettport and were at last at Brett Hall, something within her told her that she was not a fool.

Something in Larry Smith's eyes when he saw her told her, too, that she was not silly.

She saw him before they got to the house. He was—as she had seen him first in riding clothes—on his knees putting burlap bags around the plants under the windows of the corner room, which he had looked through that first day.

"Hi, Squire!" Jennifer called from the car.

Larry straightened, put his pipe in his pocket and came down toward the car.

Then he saw Daphne.

"HELLO," he said and there was great warmth in his voice but his eyes were for Daphne and it was to her that he held out his hand.

"We've taken advantage of your invitation," she said. "This is my sister whom you've met and this is Tucker Ainsley, M.F. Smith."

"Of course, I've met the little sister. Glad to see you all." He shook hands with Tuck.

"It's been a divine drive, Mr. Smith. You're a lamb to ask us up."

Jennifer offered him an angelic smile and held out her small hand for him to help her out of the car.

"A cold one," he said. "Let's get inside. I've been burning some of these fine hickory logs and I think there is something warmer than that."

about the Hall. Jennifer had taken Tuck to see the old school room. Aunt Alice, twin to Larry's mother, made tea and Larry poured cocktails for himself and Tuck.

Daphne felt that she had known them all her life. All of them but Larry.

Dusk fell early and filled the room with shadows.

"Wouldn't you like to have a look around outside before it gets dark?" Larry asked Daphne.

She went out with him from the room conscious of her sister's eyes on them. It made her uneasy but she soon forgot it strolling with Larry about the grounds she well remembered.

Then, too soon, it was time for them to drive back to the city.

"May I call you?" Larry said for her alone to hear.

"Please do," she said.

The three of them—Tuck and Jennifer and Daphne—drove back to town, stopping on the way for dinner.

"Let's go to a movie?" Jennifer said.

"Do you mind if I don't?" Daphne cut in. "You two run along. I've some things I want to do at home."

All she wanted to do was think. To think of Brett Hall. To remember every corner of it as she had seen it. To remember the things Larry Smith had said to her about it.

Jennifer found her in bed when she returned from the movies. Daphne had rather dreaded that moment.

Jennifer hung up her yellow coat, tossed her brown hat on a stand. Then she dropped down on Daphne's bed.

"So you've fallen in love," she said pleasantly.

Daphne said, "Idiot!" "You can't fool me," Jennifer said. "Why didn't you tell me how it was? I'm not a bad gal at heart. I'm awfully sorry, Daph. I wouldn't have barged in only I didn't know. I think he's grand and I wish you luck. I wish I could fall in love only I guess I'm not the falling-in-love kind."

"You're only a baby, Jennifer. You'll fall in love some day," and she added hastily, "not that I have."

"Well, if I do, remember one thing, Daphne: I expect fair play and no big sister stuff. I'm just warning you."

Daphne said, "Fall in love with the right man and it will be all right with me, but be careful."

(To Be Continued)

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Clock Watching Speeds Mother's Many Tasks

Some people work better without too rigid routine. Others have to go exactly by the clock. It all depends on disposition.

But I believe that, monotonous as it may seem, the mother of a young family of children will be less tired and get more time to rest, if she can train herself to be a clock watcher.

Moreover, since babies have to be regimented and rationed by the hour hand, this demands the same conformity by the mother.

If, when bottle time comes, she is irritated because she is in the midst of something else, she is putting extra wear and tear on her nerves.

I do know that baby schedules, as they are written, are regular tyrants when it comes to time. And so, it is natural enough, especially with other children in the home, that the mother throw up her hands and say that she hasn't four arms and two heads and must do the best she can. Which is true, certainly. But except for feedings, she can work out a plan of her own independent of book, that won't bungle too many things together.

Shift Baby's Schedule
 There is nothing wrong, for instance, in bathing the baby before he goes to bed at night, which should be at six, or not later than seven o'clock.

But the most important matter of all is not to plan too much for one day, or to "bite off more than one can well chew."

One young friend of mine keeps up with her two clubs. She is active and must have interest outside the family. She insists, and I agree with her.

But she had two children quite close together and all of us have noticed that she is getting irritable and thin. She comes into the meeting with clothes flung on, hair awry, and then sits with her eyes closed. But some strange pull gets her there, away from the house, where a little part-time helper is holding things down while she is gone.

You see, she thinks her outside work is a relief, where actually it is not. It would be better, I am sure, if she could give up one club, or some of her musical evenings, for a time, at least, and lie down while the children are asleep. Or just walk slowly about and window-shop. Or go and call quietly on a good friend. There are years ahead.

Often the Last Straw
 She has so much routine in the house that the added claim of being on time at meetings, preparing papers and all that, is just one thing more. Now, even her house routine is all mixed up and she simply does things when she can.

I have another acquaintance who laid in enough yardage at sale time to keep her at the machine all spring. She likes to sew and considers it a change and rest from baby-tending and housework. But sewing is, and again it isn't, when one is basting in a sleeve and has to drop it because the formula isn't made and it is only ten minutes to feeding time, shaking fingers and knotted thread are proof that nerves are strained. Sometimes baby waits. Sometimes the sleeve waits, but it always calls for decision. And too many such decisions are wearing.

A simple home routine, made to suit the mother's convenience, and outside responsibilities reduced to a minimum that will rest rather than hinder, are the secrets of endurance and health. The care of young children and a house is a big job. The nervously-inclined woman should use judgment, and not burn the candle at both ends.

During a previous visit about two years ago, he worked on the story of way the flicker companies treat their writers.

Mr. Sherwood, who is slender and must have interest outside the family, she insists, and I agree with her. But she had two children quite close together and all of us have noticed that she is getting irritable and thin. She comes into the meeting with clothes flung on, hair awry, and then sits with her eyes closed. But some strange pull gets her there, away from the house, where a little part-time helper is holding things down while she is gone.

He thinks it's a good craft and he wishes to cross his heart and hope to write a flop if he goes back to New York bearing sneering tales about the

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on cold or strain are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about 3 quarts of waste.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste enters stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, until successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Congratulations to
THE SCOTT STORES
 on Their Formal Opening
BACON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Congratulations to
THE SCOTT STORES
 on Their Formal Opening
SOMMERVILLE FREIGHT LINES
 "Serving Southwest Arkansas"

ICE CREAM

Now OPEN serving big double dip cones and carry home packages of that Delicious Made Fresh Daily Ice Cream, made from Pure Fresh Cream and highest grade fruit flavors. Fresh ice cream is better.

Hope's Only Ice Cream Manufacturing Plant.
COLE'S
 Double Dip Cream Stores

White House MILK		A&P FOOD STORES		Eight O'Clock COFFEE	
6 Small Cans	21c			1 Pound Package	19c
3 Large Cans	21c			3 Pound Package	55c
MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING		ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH		GODCHAUX'S PURE CANE SUGAR	
4 Pound Carton	55c		18c	10 Lb. Kraft Sack	50c
8 Pound Carton	\$1.10		10c	10 Lb. Cloth Sack	52c
Packer Label KETCHUP			11c	BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE	
2 14 oz. Bottles	19c			2 No. 2 Cans	27c
CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS				OXYDOL	
Each	19c			2 Small Packages	17c
				2 LARGE Package	21c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES					
TOMATOES FRESH		BANANAS Yellow		LEMONS California	
Pound	12c	Pound	5c	Dozen	19c
GRAPE FRUIT Texas		CABBAGE Texas		APPLES WINESAP	
3 For	10c	2 Pounds	5c	Dozen	19c
ORANGES Delicious		QUALITY MEATS			
Dozen	25c	Sliced BACON Deckers CERRO		K. C. Baby Beef Loin or Round STEAK	
		Lb. 25c		Pound	25c
APPLES Delicious		KORN KING		SEVEN ROAST	
Dozen	25c	Lb. 32c		Lb. 17c	
		SUNNYFIELD		CHUCK STEAK	
		Lb. 35c		Lb. 15c	
		Wisconsin CHEESE		FISH	
		Lb. 25c		WHITING, HADDOCK	
		MINCE MEAT		SALMON, HALLIBUT	
		Lb. 15c		Large Michigan TROUT	
		SAUSAGE or HAMBURGER		BLUE FISH	
		2 Lbs. 25c		FRESH SHRIMP	
				OYSTERS	

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Rumor That Hollywood Wrongs Writers Wrongs,
 Says Writer!

HOLLYWOOD—From his height of 6 feet, 7 inches, and his paunch as a writer of distinguished plays, Robert Norma Shearer. He hopes that Metro faultless groomed and about 40, is in luck down on the business of scenario scribbling.

He thinks it's a good craft and he wishes to cross his heart and hope to write a flop if he goes back to New York bearing sneering tales about the

way the flicker companies treat their writers.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Happiness
Happiness is like a crystal,
Fair and exquisite and clear,
Broken in a million pieces,
Scattered far and near;
Now and then along life's pathway,
Like some shining fragments fall,
But there are so many pieces,
No one ever finds them all.
You may find a bit of beauty
Or an honest share of wealth,
While another just beside you
Gathers honor, love or health;
Vain to choose or grasp unduly,
Broken is the perfect ball,
And there are so many pieces,
No one ever finds them all.
Yet the wise, as on their journey,
Treasure every fragment clear;
Fit them as they may together,
Imagining the shattered sphere;
Learning ever to be thankful
Though their share of it be small,
For it has so many pieces,
No one ever finds them all.
—Selected.

CONGRATULATIONS—!
—to Lyman Armstrong . . . to Scott
Stores and to Hope for the very beau-
tiful new store that you open Friday

"Saenger"
NOW—
—and REMEMBER!
Matinees Nights
2 P. M. 7 P. M.
Doors Open Doors Open
1:45 6:45

What is there for the young-
ster—the youth or the
middle-aged that's greater
than—
Romance!

TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE
in
'LOVE IS NEWS'
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
DUDLEY DIGGES
WALTER CATLETT

PLUS March of Time
News & Cartoon

NEW NOW
2, 3:30, 7 & 9
Here's a Show Brimfull of Entertain-
ment for Everyone.
JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE DODD
Patricia Ellis—in
"THE PAY OFF"
Comedy—"SHOPTALK"
"Red Cross to the Rescue"
SATURDAY
JESSE JAMES
NOTORIOUS MISSOURI OUTLAW
ALIVE! IN PERSON!
"THANKS A MILLION"
SUN-MON—Dick Powell—in—

SPRING DRUG NEEDS

TOOTH PASTE COLGATES	19c
NOSE DROPS Campho-lyptus	1 ounce 29c
DUSTING POWDER Asst. Colors	Lb. Size 25c
DANCE WAX POWDERED	Pound 49c
HAIR BRUSH Hughes Professional	Each \$1.00
LAMP Therapeutic With Infra-Red Rays	Each \$4.49
ANTISEPTIC PEPSODENT	2—50c Sizes 51c
35c ITALIAN BALM, and 25c DRENE SHAMPOO—Both For	35c

Save Time
The next time you get a wave set get one of our electro
manicures while your hair is dry-
ing. It will save time and your
nails will look wonderful.
Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Phone 86
Balcory Cox Drug Co.

BE CAREFUL
Early spring is the time many peo-
ple have pneumonia. At the first
sign of influenza go to your doctor
and have him prescribe for you.
Then bring your prescription to us.
We have filled over 241,000. "There
must be a reason."

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Cheaper Freight
(Continued From Page One)
man supervision vested in the army.
He praised the army engineers for their
1937 flood battle. With regards to pow-
er development through construction
of dams, Mr. Couch said that flood
control and power development are
exactly opposite. The two can co-op-
erate and work together, he said. His
company's engineers and army experts
are at work on plans for the proposed
third dam on the Ouchitla. An extra
height will be added to this dam above
that necessary for power development,
to help in flood control work. This
height will be determined by the two
engineering departments.
Mr. Couch also urged a reservoir for
each farm in the South regardless of
how small the farm is. "It would con-
serve water in the summer for cattle
and small crops. We are wasting our
water now," he said. He also urged a
timber tract on each farm.
He called the Southwestern states
"the last frontier." Arkansas, Louisi-
ana and Mississippi have more people
than all the Western states combined,
with the exception of California. "The
big thing is for us to find more things
for our people to do. Make use of raw
materials and other natural resources.
We have the materials, we have the
power, and we have the transporta-
tion," he said.

MIND Your MANNERS
Test your knowledge of correct
social usages by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:
1. May we write letters to very
good friends on the typewriter?
2. Should a woman sign a letter
"Miss Jane Ford"?
3. Is it correct to send engraved
cards to thank friends who have
sent flowers or personal notes to a
bereaved person?
4. In a friendly letter may the
date be written in the lower left
hand corner?
5. Is it more formal to begin a
letter with "My Dear Mr. White,"
than "Dear Mr. White"?
What would you do if—
You were choosing an ending to
a letter you have written to a new-
ly made friend? Use—
(a) Lovingly?
(b) Sincerely?
(c) Yours truly?
Answers
1. Yes, but always write social
notes in longhand.
2. No, use "(Miss) Jane Ford" is
necessary.
3. No, only a short note is neces-
sary but it should be personal.
4. Yes, but it is unnecessary to
include the year.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solu-
tion—(b).
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Court Issue Likely
(Continued From Page One)
speech. Democratic senators opposing
the court legislation invited a group
of well-known citizens to speak out
against the plan at the coming hear-
ings before the senate judiciary com-
mittee. Acting as a unit after days of
informal discussions, they asked cer-
tain leaders among the farmers, labor,
the legal profession and other groups
to appear, but pending the receipt of
acceptances, withheld names.
No Limitation
They received assurances from Sen-
ator Ashurst (Dem., Ari.) chairman
of the Judiciary Committee, that they
may proceed with their witnesses on
Monday, March 15, as soon as the top
spokesmen for the administration
have concluded their presentation. Be-
yond that, it became apparent that
no effort will be made for the pres-
ent to limit the length of the hearings,
a move that the opposition had been
ready to battle.
"The hearings will continue as long
as any coherent citizen wishes to talk
about the bill and can do so coher-
ently," Ashurst told Senator Burge
(Dem., Neb.) a leader among the op-
ponents.
Pennsylvanians Given Support
The Pennsylvania House delega-
tion began what administration lead-
ers hoped would be a "band wagon
movement." The delegation held a
caucus, after which Representative
Dorsey announced it had voted to
"support the policy of the adminis-

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
104 South Elm Street

Purchased recently by
Miss Eula Janes, will con-
tinue to serve you with ex-
pert beauty service with
same operators.

To our staff has been add-
ed Miss Hazel Abram, for-
merly of the Vanity Beau-
ty Salon.

Operators
Ann Porterfield Katie McDaniel
Eathel Robertson Hazel Abram

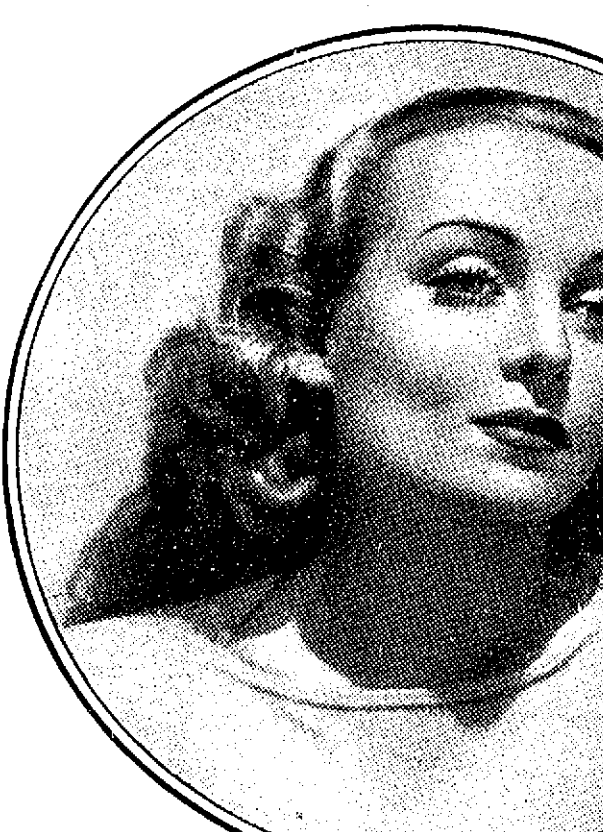
"We Strive to Please"
Phone 287

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
If you have lost your loan papers we will try to
locate them for you.
E. C. BROWN & CO.

Nevada to Choose
(Continued from page one)
lows: Any member of the County
Agricultural Conservation Association
is eligible to serve as a committeeman
if such member
(a) is engaged in farming and de-
rives the principal part of his income
directly from farming;
(b) is a resident of the county or
community for which the committee
acts;
(c) is not holding or does not become
a candidate for a federal, state, or
major county office regularly filled
by appointment or by an election held
pursuant to law;
(d) is not an officer, manager, or
employee of any political party or
partisan organization;
(e) does not actively solicit support
for election as committeeman;
(f) does not have a father, son, brother,
mother, sister, wife, or husband
serving as member of the state com-
mittee for the state in which is lo-
cated the county for which the com-
mittee acts, or serving on the same
committee.
The tenure of office of any commit-
teeman who is or becomes ineligible
under the provisions of this section
shall forthwith terminate.
Meetings will be held at the follow-
ing places, dates and times for the
townships named, to select these com-
mitteemen:
Falcon (held on March 3rd 9:30 a. m.)
Alabama.
Prescott, arch 6th, 2 p. m., Missouri
and Beaufort.
Gum Grove, March 8th, 9 a. m.
Union and Georgia.
Liberty, March 9th, 2 p. m., Redland.
Laneburg, March 10th, 9:30 a. m., Al-
a change by amendment. Opponents of
the proposal to submit the issue to the
people claim that it would take too
long. This argument lacks force by
reason of the fact that the Prohibition
Amendment was adopted a few short
months after the people had been given
the opportunity to vote on it."

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing
symptoms by applying
Mentholatum in nostrils
and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Carole Lombard says:
"Advised by my singing coach, I
changed to Luckies"




"In my new picture 'Swing High,
Swing Low' I sing a song for the first
time since I have been on the screen.
To do this, I spent months taking
singing lessons. And with this added
strain, my throat was not in good
shape. My singing coach suggested
that when choosing cigarettes, I select
a light smoke. And so I changed
to Luckies. Since then I've found
that a light smoke and my throat get
along together just fine."

Carole Lombard
CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT
PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

An independent survey was made recently
among professional men and women—lawyers,
doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said
they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they
personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this pref-
erence, and so do other leading artists of the
radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are
their fortunes. That's why so many of them
smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat pro-
tection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain
harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process
"It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

SCOTT'S GRAND

RE-OPENING SALE!

Something New!
VITROCK TABLEWARE

**5^c
10^c & 15^c**

GALVANIZED SCRUB TUBS



20c

Large size 14-1/8x11-3/8 x8-1/8 inches, with heavy wire handle. Will also make an excellent feed tub. This is a real buy... we suggest you shop early to insure your getting one.

MEN'S HOSE
Plain Colors

**5^c
Pair**



Ladies Spring Collars
25c

Ladies Boutonieres
10c & 20c

SILK REMNANTS

10c Piece

Small pieces—1/2 to 7/8 yards—just what you will want for quilt patches, pillows, and odds and ends around the house.

COOKIES
10c Lb.

Tender, crispy Cookies, oven fresh. Delicious snacks for "in-between meals." Special!



**SPECIAL!
IMPORTED
TABLE COVERS**

40-in. x 40-in.

25c

CHOCOLATE DROPS

10c Pound

CREAM FUDGE

10c Pound

**POND'S
FACIAL TISSUE**

5c Box

This nationally advertised brand of Facial Tissue is an exceptional Value at this low price. Be sure to place it on your want list. A Scott Special!

12-in Box
Sanitary Napkins

10c Box

Take advantage of this Re-Opening Sale Special! At this price you can afford several boxes.

**SPECIAL!
CHILDREN'S
ANKLETS**

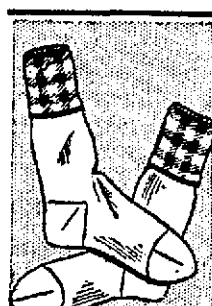
**4^c
Pair**

Special Saturday Only!

16 oz. **MOUTH WASH**
Regular 25c Value

19c

**Men's Fancy
HOSE**
2 Prs.
15^c



Children's
ANKLETS
10c to 25c

Ladies Spring Anklets

**10c
15c & 25c**



Size 20 x 40
TURKISH TOWELS
10^c

Heavy quality colored border Towels in assorted colors. Scott's bring you this wonderful value for the Re-Opening Sale only. Replenish your stock at this low price.

**SPECIAL!
LADIES
RIB HOSE**

**5^c
Pair**

**DAINTY PRINT
Aprons**
10c

Dainty cotton print Aprons in novelty styles. So handy to slip on while working in the kitchen, and so nice to wear while preparing the Sunday evening meal.



**Mixing Bowl
SETS**
(4 Piece Sets)

25^c

RAG RUGS



50^c

Colorful well-made Rugs which will help "dress up" the home. Large size 24x48. A big Value!

6 Piece Glass
CUSTARD SETS
25c

Assortment of
ENAMELWARE

10c

Ladies Fancy
APRONS

Regular 25c Value

19^c

RAYON TAFFETA



SLIPS
49c

Lace Trimmed

Bias cut to assure a perfect fit. Available in the popular tearose shade. You cannot afford to pass up this excellent Value, so be sure to visit Scott's during the Re-Opening Sale.

PURE SILK

Hosiery

**25^c
pr.**

First Quality



This pure thread silk Hose is re-inforced at the vital points to give long wear. The perfect Hose to wear around the house as well as for dress. Opening Special!



Infants Training
PANTS

10c & 20c

Infants Spring
BONNETS

25^c

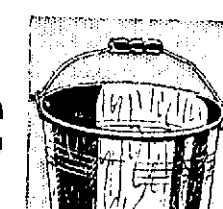
**SPECIAL
7-Inch Mixing
BOWL**
9c

Ladies White
PURSES
25c

Ladies Purses
59c

GREY ENAMEL
DISH PANS

15c



Handy size, 10 qt. rolled rim dish pan. Round shape! One of the many values Scott's have to offer.

SCOTT'S

105 West Second Street

Hope, Ark.

Painting
care, assure
the most cr-
tical woman
100% satis-
faction with
our work.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HAIRMEN

100
2 Year Old
Rose Bushes
10 Kinds
25c
BRIANT'S
DRUG STORE

Notice to Property Owners!
Unless you want to see a good man go out of business list your city property with me 'cause I sold out.
A. C. Erwin

Let 3/4 Million in Road Contracts

Fordyce-Sheridan on 167, and North on 71, Principal Projects

LITTLE ROCK—The State Highway Commission awarded contracts late Wednesday on 10 road and bridge construction projects to cost \$735,979.77 and announced that bids will be received March 26 for six months' supply of asphalt, sand, gravel, oils, grease, gasoline and other highway maintenance supplies.

The largest contract awarded Wednesday calls for reconstruction, gravel base course and asphaltic surfacing of 26.4 miles on Highway 167 between Fordyce and the end of the present asphaltic surfacing south of Sheridan. The project lies in Dallas, Cleveland and Grant counties.

Thirteen contractors submitted bids on the project which was awarded to the Uvalde Construction Company of Dallas, Texas, for \$167,181.03. There was a difference of approximately \$101,000 between the low and high bids.

Chairman J. H. Alpin said bids will be received March 26 on several road projects if plans and specifications can be completed in time to advertise them before that meeting. Important other contracts were let Wednesday on highway No. 71, north toward Fort Smith.

Timely Tips on Income Tax

You May Cancel Betting Gains If You Have Equal Losses... Bad Debt Deductions Require Explanations.

This is the second of a series of six short articles on deductions that may be made by the average taxpayer in making out his federal income tax returns.

By NEA Service

Suppose you followed the ponies last year, and never quite caught up. In other words, you were out \$100 on race bets. Can you deduct that loss from your income tax returns?

Not unless you also won \$100 in a couple of poker sessions. That is, you may deduct your gambling losses only to the extent that they offset gains; you may cancel out your gains if you have equal losses.

Otherwise the losses are just your hard luck; no deduction. And of course if you were winner all year without any losses to deduct that's your good luck, but the tax collector will expect to see it all listed on your return as income.

Proof Required

Be careful about deducting that \$50 that Joe Doakes has owed you for so many long months. If Joe has owed you the money for years and years, you can't just deduct it any time. You must deduct it in the return for the year in which you finally decide it was worthless.

If you keep books, they'd better show that Joe's debt was charged off in that year. But you can't let a bad debt run along and then pick your year to charge it off, whenever it looks

'Paper Losses' Don't Count

If you can produce definite evidence that a bond or note due you during the year was paid off only in part and that the rest is never going to be paid, you can deduct that partial loss. But notice that mere depreciation in the value of a bond or note, or other such debt, is not a loss for income tax purposes.

The loss comes when you sell it and actually sustain a loss from what you put in, or when you definitely find out that it is worthless. "Paper losses" from mere decrease in value are not deductible.

NEXT: How taxes and interest are figured in income tax returns.

Gen'l Electric Is Lewis' Next One

2 Million Workers in Steel and Motors Already Unionized

By the Associated Press

New strikes, and outbreaks of violence in old ones, emphasized Thursday the prevalence of industrial disputes, almost forgotten in the jubilation over organized labor's compact with the steel industry.

Upward of 40,000 workers were idle in disputes affecting half a hundred business and industrial firms.

While strikers and employers sought compromises, leaders for the Committee for Industrial Organization mapped plans for eventual unionization of all industrial workers in the nation.

By the Associated Press

The Committee for Industrial Organization intensified its unionization drive among the nation's working millions Wednesday. Close associates of the C. I. O. generalissimo, John L. Lewis, asserted that enrollment of 2,000,000 men now in his laboring force marked only the start of his movement.

These developments took shape:

1. Lewis lieutenants, who entered into a historic working agreement with a historic working agreement with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, pointed their campaign toward other companies in that field.

Does Bladder Irritation Get You Up?

Results guaranteed, 25c. If not pleased, in four days go back and get your 25c. Push the bladder as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, or leg pains. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Briant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co., Adv.

Howard County Sing to Be Held April 10-11

The Howard County Singing meet will be held at Nashville Saturday night and Sunday, April 10-11, it was announced to The Star Thursday by Pearl Cheshir, secretary. All good singers are invited.

Not On Relief
"Rastus, are you a married man?"
"Nossah, Boss, ah earns mah own living."

Pittman Neutrality Measure Adopted

Senators Borah and Johnson Oppose Drastic Bill in Vain

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Pittman neutrality bill, entitled "The Peace Act of 1937" and designed to keep America "out of the line of fire" in the next war, was passed by the senate Wednesday, 62 to 8. The measure, the first major piece of new legislation passed by either chamber this session, now goes to the house, where a somewhat similar bill is being considered.

The senate ignored the pleadings and the warnings of two men who have led it in the past on matters relating to international relations—Senator Borah (Rep., Ind.) and Johnson (Rep., Cal.). Instead it followed the advice of the younger men who made up the Munitions Investigating Committee of a year or two ago, and Senator Lee (Dem., Okla.), himself a war veteran.

Lee stirred the chamber with a plea to remember "those who can't speak to you today" and not to "weigh gold against blood."

Only six senators voted against the bill which would make permanent the present neutrality law and add to it a form of the "cash and carry" policy advocated by the Munitions Committee. In addition to Borah and Johnson, they were: Senators Austin (Rep., Vt.), Bridges (Rep., N. J.), Gerry (Dem., R. I.) and Lodge (Rep., Mass.).

Senators King (Dem., Utah), Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) and Gibson (Rep., Vt.) also were paired against the measure. Just before the vote, Borah made his second speech against the measure.

"All things may lead to controversy and war," Borah said, "but no nation, ahead of time, should indicate its willingness to yield its rights. The proposal seems to me to indicate we are headed for nothing but complete abandonment of our rights at sea, our right to carry foodstuffs essential to the human family."

A similar plea had come from Johnson, who said the bill would establish a "scuttie and run" policy. He contended congress was abdicating its last and most important function, "the right to declare war," to the president.

Lee replied that both Borah and Johnson were "here" when war was declared.

"Have either of them brought forward a program to try to keep us out of the next war?" he asked. "You can go into the insane asylums here, filled with those shell-shocked boys, and then talk property against life."

Compensation Bill Reaches Deadlock

Labor, Capital Both Demand It—But the Committee Is Divided

LITTLE ROCK—The house labor committee listened to a three-hour discussion of the workmen's compensation bill, H. R. 460 Wednesday night and adjourned without deciding on its report.

It will meet Thursday morning to determine whether the bill shall be returned with a recommendation of pas-

sage or without recommendation. No member of the committee showed a disposition to mark the bill "do not pass."

A two-man deadlock developed when it came time to decide on disposition of the bill and for a while it seemed as though the committee would not be able to get out of the room in which the meeting was held. Only four of the seven members were present then.

The only speakers against the compensation bill were Senator Hal Smith, a Clarendon lawyer, and W. R. Donham, Little Rock lawyer. They argued that it would deprive the workers of the state of their constitutional rights to institute damage suits and would provide totally inadequate compensation for injuries.

Smith declared that it was misnamed. He said it should be called the employers' compensation bill.

He spoke after L. J. Arnold of Crockett, representing the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, and H. M. Thackrey, secretary of the Arkansas Federation of Labor, had asserted that industry and labor in the state were united in asking that the bill be passed.

Mr. Arnold said that it was the first time the two forces ever had been able to get together and that in addition they were leagued with the state administration and the federal government in the matter.

"We employers want to know just what our liabilities may be, and new industries that are thinking of moving to Arkansas want to know in advance all about such matters," he said.

Friends of the Air Transport Association, which represents 99 per cent of the scheduled airlines in the United States, are urging congress to appropriate \$14,000,000 to help aviation. This money would go to build new radio stations, range signals, and location markers to improve the transmission of weather reports.

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